

11-17-1965

Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

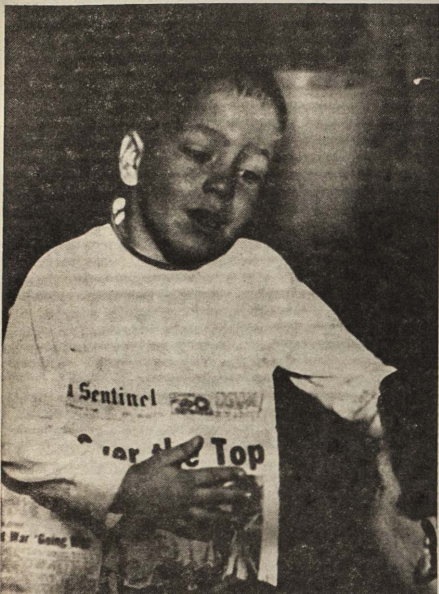
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—(Kalmim photo by Todd Brandoff)

WANNA PAPER?—Five-year-old Tommy Dauenhauer is the man to see. Tommy has been selling evening newspapers in the Lodge since the start of the quarter. The tiny entrepreneur is now familiar to the students waiting in line for the evening meal at the Lodge.

Government Groups Plan 'Career Day' Tomorrow

A federally sponsored "Career Day" program is coming to the UM campus tomorrow.

Twenty-three representatives from 16 government agencies will have displays in Territorial Rooms of the Lodge between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The representatives will answer questions concerning work in the various agencies, positions available and necessary qualifications.

The following departments will be represented: Atomic Energy Commission, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Civil Service Commission, Federal Extension Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Food and Drug Administration, Forest Service and the Geological Survey Service.

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, Job Corps, National Park Service, Public

Health Service, Social Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service and the Veterans Administration also will have displays.

At the Civil Service Commission booth students may fill out applications for the Civil Service examinations to be given Saturday, Nov. 20.

Campus Group Joins National Freedom Fast

The Campus Ecumenical Council is participating in the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom tomorrow. The program is sponsored by the National Student Christian Foundation.

Money which is donated by students, instead of being used for food, will be used for a short term emergency relief fund.

The \$38,000 donated by 80,000 students last year helped feed 100,000 impoverished Mississippi Negroes.

Wesley House and Synodical House were the only UM groups which participated in the fast last November.

Money may be contributed by the individual or may be turned in to junior or senior sponsors or resident advisers. All checks should be made payable to the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom and sent to the United States National Student Association, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20008.

Rain Today

Occasional light rain with some cloudiness is expected today. The high will be 45 degrees with a low ranging from 30-35 degrees tonight.

Proposal Recommended to CB

Planning Board Proposes \$30 Monthly Pay for Garret Editor

Planning Board recommended that the editor of the Garret be paid a \$30 salary monthly.

The decision was based upon the recommendation of Publications Board. The salary would be paid for an eight-month period beginning Oct. 1. A by-law addition to this effect will be proposed at CB tonight.

In other business Barbara Nisbet, co-chairman of Freshman Camp Committee, explained her request for a by-law change concerning the organization of her committee. She said since the committee does no work until spring quarter, there is no need for members to be chosen winter quarter as has been done in the past.

Miss Nisbet said, "I think two chairmen should be selected winter quarter and, with the help of Dean Cogswell and his assistant, Mr. Valach, should choose the counselors at the beginning of spring quarter. Then the committee would consist of the chairmen and counselors."

She added the reason for her suggestion, "In the past the committee members, who automatically become counselors, haven't been the best counselors that could have been chosen."

Miss Nisbet's suggestion will be presented to CB in the form of a proposed by-law change.

Discussion on representation possibilities, a part of Planning Board's reappointment study, also began. The inadequacy of the present system were summarized as not enough and ineffective representation.

To increase representation, a student senate with delegates from each school, rather than each class, was suggested. Another suggestion was a system of representation based upon class membership.

The board decided that representation would not be a good system. The freshman class would have the greatest representation, and its delegates could hinder the operation through their lack of experience.

Tom Behan, planning board chairman, suggested letters be sent to schools with 15,000 students to inquire about their representation systems. He suggested large schools be asked because of the rapid rate of UM growth.

More communication between the representative and the student

was suggested to increase the effectiveness of the present system. Polling the students on issues before CB was one idea presented to increase the communication.

Grad Exams Rescheduled

Several changes have been made in the graduate record examinations because of conflicts in room use.

The exams, previously scheduled Friday and Saturday, will now be given from 8-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. tomorrow in Psychology 202, and from 8-12 noon Saturday in the same room.

Registration Begins

Completed pre-registration packets will be accepted today through Dec. 3 in Main Hall auditorium, U205. Payment or arrangements for payment for fees is necessary to complete pre-registration.

AWS Committee Selection Final

AWS committee chairmen and members were chosen last week through a series of interviews with committee applicants.

Members and chairmen will hold office for the coming year.

Rules and Regulations Committee, Chairman, Heidi Clark; members, Lynn Nelson, Sandra Wicker, Gayle Stewart, Sally Smith, Chelli Goyt, Barb Labar, Judy Cook, Dianne Lohm, Janice Butts, Lynne Hough, Laurie Willey, Mary Braida, Marilee Marchello, Sue Rae Anderson, Margaret Sexton, Barbara Wirth, Linda Hemstad and Cathy Gardner.

Graduate Opportunities Committee, Chairman, Shannon Ludden; members, Karla Dahlen, Joanne Bergeson, Mary Shawl, Dixie Revell, Peggy Arbuckle and Lana Richards.

Public Relations and Publicity, Chairman, Kay Huber; members, Helen Ahlgren, Nancy Johnson, Christine Nelson, Ruth Alexander, Karen Larson, Sally Spaul, Karen Meyer, Diana McKibben, Kay Morton, Linda Nelson, Kathy Harstad, Gail Enger, Connie Torsman, Jacqueline Hawker, Bonnie Rohrer, Marilyn Tanner, Liz White-man, Marie Johnson, Kathleen Wruck, Linda Hall, Sherrie Sprad-

lin, Robert Luke and Mary Orr. Lantern Parade Committee, Chairman, Nan Comeaux; members, Qoy Davidson, Donna Harris, Kriste Dale, Pamela Bakker, Penny Orth, Kathryn Erickson, Julene Newland, Judi Halverson, Sherry Locke, Candy Felt, Leslie Fournie, Barbara West and Sharon Moad.

Student Hostess Committee, Chairman, Darrah Link; members, Linda Johnson, Terri Pickelick, Barb Kolar, Judy Prestud, Debby Kneescher, Dianna Warner, Elaine Howard, Melody O'Brien, Marilyn Summerside and Jan Leffer.

Montana Convention Committee, Chairman, Nikki Orr; members, Alice Armitage, Judy Hanson, Marcey Jacobs, Cheryl Kogale, Pam Patrick, Bernadette Kendall, Lanie Joan Lundgren, Jennifer Hansen, Beverly St. Cyr, Haysel Sands and Susan Cranmer.

Snow Week Entertainment Committee, Chairmen, Sid Northridge and Ellen Broadus; members, Linda Wood, Sylvia Remick, Janet Ellwood, Bettie Jean Wise, Jan Maurer, Connie Abraham, Lynn Wicks, Dana Smith, James McDonald, Kathleen Astley, Carol Waltari, Dana Harrington, Karen Frick, Sally Huestis, Susan Swing, Margaret Taylor, Jane Gustafson,

Kathy Mann, Marilyn Leonard and Marilyn Zangar.

Fund Raising Committee, no chairman named; members, Barbara Richey, Cheri Haser, Jane-anne Lundberg, Barb Riddick, Nancy Irle, Carol Chaitlan, Kitty Fulton, Billie Lester, Marcia Westfall, Lysela Mizer.

Intererscholastics Committee

Intererscholastics Committee, Chairman, Kathy Fisher; members, Mary Judah, Mary Vaughn, Barb Bell, Tony Moss, Bonnie Pfeiffer, Susan Lucking, Margaret Pfeiffer, Sara Watts, Helen Zimmerman, Debbie Archibald, Susan Armstrong, Sherell Lindsay, Linda Hurri, Peggy Bickle, Carol Howell, Karen Cole, Valerie Spairs, Jeanne Gray, Mary Cheryl Fay and Leslie Jensen.

Miss University of Montana Committee, Chairman, Polly Everett; members, Janice Compton, Marsha Olson, Donna Hill, Patsy Norbo, Andrea Grauman, Dorothy Duggan, Pam Riand, Carol Brown, Imogene Dirden, Kris Markman, Marsha Harp, Ramarah Moore, Candy Felt, Meg Wierzbinski, Sandra Bruschwein, Debbie Nottingham, Carol Boggio, Ann Taylor, Kim Jacobson and Vicki Bramblett.

Big-Little Sister Committee

Big-Little Sister Committee, Chairman, Peggy Wallis; members, Sandy Pramenko, Jane Nordlund, Kathy Brunner, Barb Gadbad, Carol Nelson, Mary Pat Zadra, Carol Hedlund, Michele Gregg, Susan Margay, Margaret Power, Helen Heston, Mary Ann Andrea, Nikki Nichol, Margie McLaughlin, Robin Laurence, Margaret Don Tigny and Pat Nolan.

Transfer Program Committee, Chairmen, Jean Talbot, members, Lynn Reed, Mary Peterson, Ruth Silvius, Jill Beck, Audrey Shible, Mary Rognlien, Karen Robinson, Corey O'Connell, Ruth Rogers, Janet Stenslie, Judith Bequette and Cathy Snyder.

Special Activities Committee, Chairman, Micki Murphy; members, Janet Reid, Marjorie Phillips, Karyl LaSorte, Pam Howe, Jane Fowler, Kaye Cooke, Colleen Moore, Carol Busch, Pat Gallagher, Claudia Humble, Sherkin Fulton, Sue Mills, Connie Ferlin, Barb Krause, Dennis Scanlon, present, and Catha Shearer and Carol Shaefer.

Soloist to Play In First Civic Concert Sunday

John Cowell, American pianist, will be guest soloist at the first Missoula Civic Symphony concert of the season Sunday.

Cowell, who has played extensively in Europe as well as the United States, will play Beethoven's Emperor Concerto with the symphony. The symphony will feature Russian music—Shostakovitch, Symphony Five and Zlinka—Overture and Ludmilla. Season tickets are on sale in the music office. Cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Single admissions will be available at the door, \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

The symphony will conduct a free children's concert, "How Music Is Put Together," at 3 p.m. Saturday. Parents are invited to accompany their children.

CB to Discuss Presidential Veto Power

A possible veto power for the ASUM president will be discussed at tonight's Central Board meeting in the Ravalli Room of the Lodge at 8.

This will be a preliminary discussion of the veto. For the power to be effected, a by-law change will have to be formulated and passed by CB.

CB also will discuss sponsorship of the Grizzly Guide and a contribution to the Friends of the Library Committee.

Action will be taken on the proposed by-law changes concerning election and campaign procedures.

Reports on the Zoning Committee activities and the proposed ice skating rink will be given. Delegates to Library Committee and Store Board will be appointed.

No Funds Found For Grizzly Guide

The Budget and Finance Committee last night voted against the funding of the Grizzly Guide, a student directory formerly published by Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Ludvig G. Brownman, Phi Kappa Phi faculty president, told the committee that because of the phone system changeover on campus this year, it would not be financially possible for Phi Kappa Phi to publish the Grizzly Guide. Dan's decision, the committee considered that special telephone directories will be available free to all University of Montana students Jan. 1, when the new telephone system becomes effective.

The committee also discussed the appropriation of funds for Friends of the Library, but no representative of the group was present and no decision was reached.

Rorvik Discusses Editorial Policy

Note: The following is the complete text of an address delivered at Montana Forum Friday by Kaimin Editor Dave Rorvik.

Dear hostile Anacandras, patriots, hecklers, foresters, dissidents, faculty, and friends:

I come to you today not to defend my editorial policy but to promote it. Not to defend because it requires no defense. Rather, I say, let those so-called "editors" whose number in Montana is Legion (no pun intended) and whose columns week after week are filled, if at all, with the canned dung of public-relation factories, let those prostitutes of the Fourth Estate—whether prostitutes by choice or by default—come forward and defend their editorial policies. Let them tell you why they substitute for original, honest thought the handouts of Power, Anacanda Co., "Big Jim," the AMA, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and, in one or two cases, the AFL-CIO.

Dung on the Right

Never, let me add, have I maintained that dung is the exclusive product of the right—but there seems to be a much greater abundance of it in that direction, particularly in Montana where, in spite of a much-improved situation since Anacanda's retreat from "Journalism," most weeklies and dailies provide their readers either with no editorial matter whatsoever, or if they do, with comment designed, first and foremost, to offend no one, in general, and advertisers, in particular. Those few who are offended are easily tagged: Socialists, pinks, atheists or humanists, professors and, thus, supposedly discounted, promptly dismissed.

In other words, you don't have to go to Madison Avenue to encounter an action, that disgusting but often sadly accurate dictum: "Never underestimate the stupidity of the American Public." Many Montana editors, consciously or unconsciously, simply by avoiding their responsibility to write aggressively, whether right or wrong, about the social, human and political issues of the day are subversively embracing, if not actually strengthening, that attitude. The probability that the public will neither appreciate nor grasp any more subtle than institutional handouts, most of which are scientifically designed for the sixth-grade mentality, does not deter their dissemination, particularly under the guise of independent editorial effort.

Debate Needed

How are we to resolve the psychological, economical and ideological puzzles, tensions and reasonings of the day unless we first attempt to expose, discuss and debate them?

It is, in fact, in this essentially optimistic spirit that the Montana Kaimin probes, and, admittedly, sometimes only exposes the sensitive nerve ends of our society. We, and here I speak for my entire staff, do not yield to the paralyzing assumption that the public will not understand, that our efforts are in vain. If we persist faithfully, we are convinced that sometime, somehow the majority of our

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Joe Ward Managing Editor
Karles Stewart Business Manager
Paula Latham Asst. Business Manager
Ed Kennedy Asst. Editor
Cheryl Hutchinson Associate Editor
Ed Kennedy Associate Editor
Kay Morton Associate Editor
Bill Morton Associate Editor
Tom Biehan News Editor
Todd Biehan Photo Editor
Brad Knight Asst. Photographer
Prof. B. Dugan

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Shalish Indian word and means "news written." A monthly published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the month by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over its content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented by National Association of Student Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Montana Post Office. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

readers, some years hence, no doubt, will not feel threatened when we posit something more startling, not to mention less threatening, than the going idea that Montanans never had it better—electrically.

Today, and nowhere more severely than in still very provincial Montana, the going idea is threatened. Ideas that are inimical to their own, whether they involve aspects of the contemporary law, Jesus fading in the West or endorsements of legalized prostitution and non-addictive drug usage, accost and affront them and their inability to cope with the issues emotionally as well as rationally can be measured in terms of childish petitions, plots and collective requests for the editor's dismissal: "If we don't agree with the editor, we'll get rid of the bastard."

Personally, I find this amusing but appalling, too, particularly since Kaimin editors have traditionally provided the reader with every opportunity to answer their fulminations in the letters columns. I have not only provided this opportunity, I have enlarged upon it, going so far as to seek out columnists whose views are radically different from my own.

Those who charge that my editorials alienate the governor, segments of the legislature are the Board of Regents only praise me: no campus publication worth its salt, anywhere, can avoid upsetting sizeable segments of The Establishment. And every credible university campus is a valuable and unique incubator in which an alert student body breeds, sustains, and experiments with radical ideas on all fronts—without censorship. That the Kaimin is an incubator for a parallel physical phenomenon needn't be investigated here.) The point is, if new ideas cannot be generated on campus then there is little hope that any will arise elsewhere in less ideal situations.

Poor Taste'

Those who charge me with poor taste and a lack of refinement in presentation, of course, are begging the question: they overlook or choose to ignore the extremely relative value of those terms, terms so relative, in fact, that they have no place in the rational vocabulary of most contemporary writers who cannot define them, much less understand them.

In my experience, good taste has come to mean valueless compromise, dilution, attenuation and, finally, emasculation. Anything said in Good Taste these days might just as well never have been said; it will be shuffled, buried and forever lost in the sea of grey matter that rolls off the presses 24 hours a day—and it will deserve, more likely than not, its oblivion. One must in these matters finally invoke the Latin: *de gustibus non est disputandum*; there can be no disputing matters of taste, and William Blake: "Prudence is a rich, ugly old maid courted by Incapacity."

Mr. Jim Dullenty, "unabashed conservative," last week at this forum vented other criticisms. His charge that I draw heavily on such "unreliable" sources as The Nation, The People's Voice and, lo! even Fact Magazine is absolutely false.

On no more than two or three occasions have I alluded to those publications and then only to quote an author in support of my own stance, whatever the issue.

Mr. Dullenty also expressed fear that conceivably anyone could become editor of the Montana Kaimin. Eventually this is not at all true (there is a subtle elimination process that precedes actual application to Publications Board), I, too, must take this opportunity to express my fear: even an unabashed conservative could become editor.

Before concluding with a discussion of censorship and the prospects here, I would like to talk about one or two specific situations. One of these is Viet Nam and my right to discuss it.

Some supposedly intelligent persons have approached me to say that I have no right to criticize United States policy in Asia, apparently because I am not a history or political science major. This puts me in a position, as an English major, to caution these same people to use restraint in discussing Asia—still they're fully conversant with Allen Tate and his anti-angelism.

Well, of course this is ridiculous. Even a political science major can read "The Bells" and detect it for reasons that need be anything but esoteric.

Unfortunately, political science and history majors are not the only ones who have adopted this assinine argument. Washington, too, has an interest in it since, if yielded to, it precludes any opposition, any real dialogue whatsoever.

Sex in another topic I would like to consider. Apparently my theses on this subject have given some persons the wrong idea. I was devastated, for example, to find myself referred to, if only parenthetically, as Dave (Sex is Kicks) Rorvik in a recently published letter to the editor.

I have never advocated anything but Responsible Sex. It just happens that my concept of responsibility with regard to this subject includes, ideally, installation—by the Administration, Central Board or some other association dedicated to the well-being of the students—of contraceptive devices in the Lodge, the dormitory corridors and among the stacks in the library. No deposit, no return.

And, now, on to censorship, including too the inept, the stupid, the small minds and the underpayers of that odious doctrine: Don't-Rock-the-Boat.

Fortunately, we have very few small minds here and, under the Johns administration, at least,

there has been no censorship and, I have been assured, will be none. In spite of the fact that several administrations, elsewhere, do impose prior censorship, I don't praise our administration for its enlightened policy. I am happy that it exists but, at the same time, expect that it should.

And, in some ways, other than the obvious, it is to the administration's advantage not to impose censorship. In order to defend its position as an institution separate from student publications, it was established in the 1958 Langford V. Vanderbilt University libel suit, a university must not maintain, among other things, a policy of advance censorship.

Junior Journalists

"Each administration," Clarence A. Schoenfeld states in "The University and Its Publics," "will have to decide for itself whether it can afford to keep a militant junior journalist in the stable or whether it will settle for a kept press. . . . Certainly an administrator must never fall into the trap of believing his student relations to be sound merely because they are endorsed by an intimidated editor."

In our stagnant state environment, strangely, the staunchest supporters of new, radical ideas, as expressed from time to time in the Montana Kaimin, have been those much maligned persons "over 30"; and our staunchest detractors have been a few of our own, fellow students.

But, in spite of this, the student government has, with inevitable ups and downs, remained a faithful publisher and we are confident that it will continue to defend freedom of the campus press, even for perhaps itself, which is the point of its being critical of student government itself.

The student press, of course, would not be defenseless in the face of any breach in that faith

and any censorship, except under nearly unimaginable circumstances, would be met with contempt, not only here but among our associates on other campuses, as well. If contempt were met with suspension of publication, the University as a whole would lose stature among academic circles everywhere. In addition, acquisition on the part of student government of a new staff with the proper qualifications would probably be impossible.

Happily, we anticipate no such impasse. Under the present staff, the campus newspaper enjoys unheralded editorial aggressiveness and freedom of expression, an inordinately large and still growing advertising market, a professionally-oriented news and sports staff, imaginative layout, the services of well qualified music, movie and drama reviewers, a series of stimulating polemical and social columns and, for the first time, the works of such syndicated professionals as Jules Pfeiffer, Conrad and Paul Goodman whose contracts, incidentally, preclude publication of their works in the event of any external censorship.

Our progress, to date, we believe has been substantial and, Jim Dullenty and Steve Carroll willing, we intend to continue bringing you The Best of All Possible Worlds.

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SCHEDS AND SCORES — UM FOES

Soccer Team To Meet Cats There Sunday

The University of Montana soccer team will travel to Bozeman Sunday for a return match with Montana State. The Bruins defeated MSU, 2-0, in an earlier match.

This will be the last match for the Montana team which Saturday defeated Washington State, 4-2.

Montana's Lloyd Mjuveni scored the first goal against the Cougars from 20 yards out. He was followed by Raphael Jingu to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead.

The Cougars came back quickly for a five-yard goal in the middle of the first half.

Mjuveni scored again for Montana just as the first half ended. The Cougars got their last goal shortly after the start of the second half, but Montana's Orrest Swabinsky pushed across another goal to give the Bruins their final margin of victory.

Leading scorers for Montana are Bela Balogh with five goals, Swabinsky with three, and Jingu and Mjuveni two each.

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	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20
UTAH	Arizona 9-16	Oregon 14-31	Open (Sept. 11, Mont. 25-3)	Wyoming 42-3	New Mexico 10-13	Oregon St. 6-10	Colorado St. 22-19	BYU 20-25	Tex. Western 10-20	Utah State
SOUTH DAKOTA	Montana 15-14	Drake 0-17	Augustana 14-20	Morningside 14-20	So. Dak. St. 14-20	N. Dakota 2-23	N. Dak. St. 6-40	St. Col. Iowa 6-40	Cincinnati 15-19	Colorado State
IDAHO	Omaha 14-28	C. of Idaho 48-7	Montana 0-16	Ariz. St. C. 0-10	Mont. St. 14-0	Weber St. 17-28	Portland St. 27-7	N. Dakota 1-15	Idaho 7-15	Open
WEBER STATE	Ariz. State C. 45-7	E. Montana 13-15	W. State 19-15	Idaho 30-19	Whitworth 44-13	Idaho St. 28-17	Western St. 14-7	Idaho 14-7	Portland St. 74-8	Open
UTAH STATE	Open (Sept. 11, Hawaii 41-2)	Ariz. St. U 15-0	San Jose St. 38-9	Idaho 30-19	Montana 54-21	Colorado St. 41-20	BYU 31-21	Memphis St. 17-12	Wichita St. 19-21	Utah State
IDAHO	Washington 15-0	San Jose 38-9	Wash. State 19-15	Utah State 30-19	Oregon St. 14-10	Idaho St. 28-17	Oregon 17-12	Weber State 15-1	Idaho State 15-1	Montana State
UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC	San Diego St. 6-48	Iowa State 13-38	Hawaii 21-0	New Mex. St. 6-14	Open	Air Force 0-40	Montana 7-13	San Jose St. 21-52	Fresno State 0-28	Long Beach State
IDAHO	Open (Sept. 11, S. D. St. 22-0)	Wichita St. 17-6	Idaho St. 16-19	Fresno State 10-25	Idaho St. 10-10	N. Dak. St. 7-14	Montana 12-21	San Jose State 24-7	Idaho 7-25	Idaho
WESTERN MICHIGAN	Louisville 17-13	Cent. Mich. 0-36	Miami (Fl.) 0-36	Bowl Green 17-21	Kent State 10-10	Toledo 17-13	Marshall 17-13	Ohio Univ. 24-7	Montana 7-25	Open
PORTLAND STATE	Sacramento St. 6-7	Lewis-Clark 0-22	Open	So. Oregon 20-8	W. Washington 2-13	Br. Columbia 12-6	Idaho St. 7-27	Oregon Tech 18-7	Weber State 6-74	Nov. 25

Weber Declares War on BSAC Records

Weber State's Wildcats wrapped up their 1965 football season by breaking numerous team and individual records as a result of their 74-6 smothering of hapless Portland State College Saturday.

Weber broke its own season total offense mark of 3,006 set in 1963 by accumulating 5,100 this season.

Other records set were in most touchdowns, 39 (old record, 32, Weber, 1963); most conversions, 32 (old record, 22, Weber, 1963); fewest net yards allowed, 896 (old record, 1,129, Idaho, 1963).

A game record broken by the Wildcats was fewest net rushing yards allowed, 14 (old mark, 39, Montana against British Columbia, 1963).

Individual Wildcats broke seven single game marks. Tailback Harry Owens rushed for 158 yards and added PSC and set a new conference record in single game touchdowns with five.

He tightened his grip on the conference rushing lead with 929 yards, compared to Idaho fullback Ray McDonald's 836, Weber fullback Ray White's 650, and Montana tailback Paul Connelly's 643.

Owens is averaging 6.2 yards per carry. Connelly is second in average with 4.7 yards.

Weber quarterback Tim Jones set a new passing record by completing 17 of 19 attempts for 277 yards against Portland State.

He now holds the marks for most passes completed in one game (old mark, 14, Ron Haun, Weber, 1964); highest percentage completed, .894 (old mark, .750, Tom Huffer, Montana, 1963); most yards passing in a single game (old mark, 206, Huffer, 1963); most TD passes, 5 (old mark, 3, Gary Mires, Idaho, 1963); and most total offense in one game, 332 yards (old mark, 212 yards, Mike Monahan, Idaho, 1964).

Joe Blockovich of the Wildcats tried 11 conversion boots, eclipsing

an attempt record of 9 set by Idaho's Mike Mayne, and made eight, tying Mayne's mark.

Don Neves of Idaho State continues to pace the conference in total offense with 1,008 yards, and has a crack at Jones' completion lead, needing only five more.

Don Neves of Idaho leads the conference in pass receptions with 22 for 230 yards, but Montana's Terry Bergren is close behind with 21 catches for 241 yards.

Idaho's McDonald could catch Owens in rushing yardage, but would need a near miracle to overtake the little scooter in scoring. He needs less than 100 yards rushing but must score 33 points to

lead that department of the BSAC.

The Montana Grizzlies now rank third in the conference in total offense, with 2,265 yards, behind Weber and Idaho and ahead of Idaho State and Montana State. Ed Steiner ranks fourth in passing percentage with .428. He has thrown 84 and completed 36 for 516 yards, and ranks third in the yardage department.

Grizzly Warren Hill is part of a four-way tie for the lead in pass interceptions with four. Others are Bob Given of Montana State, Byron Strickland of Idaho and Bob Ray of Idaho State.

Tailback Willie Jones of the Grizzlies took over the lead in kickoff return yardage with 347 on 19 returns, an 18.3 yard average. Montana State's Jim Tuss leads in average with 25.3 an six returns.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

	BSAC	ALL
	W	T
Weber	3	1
Idaho	3	1
Montana	2	2
MSU	1	3
ISU	1	3

Van Brocklin Back on Job As Viking Football Mentor

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) Stormy Norm Van Brocklin changed his mind Tuesday and returned as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, saying humbly he had made a mistake and was grateful for the opportunity to rectify it.

"There is no explanation," Van Brocklin said of his impetuous de-

cision Monday to quit the Viking post.

"I just became depressed, but I later realized I didn't want to quit," he said.

The announcement that Van Brocklin was returning came earlier, through Vikings officials.

Through Jim Finks, general manager of the National Football League club, Van Brocklin quipped:

"The next time I resign, I'll be within four of Buddy Parker's record." He referred to the several resignations of former Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Buddy Parker.

Finks and Viking President Max Winter both looked relieved and relaxed as they met the press shortly before noon to announce Van Brocklin's change of heart.

Knowles Wins Volleyball Title

Knowles III defeated Delta Gamma, 15-9, 15-12 yesterday to win the championship of the WRA intramural volleyball tournament.

Delta Gamma earned a chance at the title by whipping Alpha Phi, which finished in third place, 16-14, 15-5.

Members of the championship Knowles team are Cheney Beete, Judy Dean, Midge Winston, Kay Chambers, Bev Duncan, Velma Thompson, Jinny Copp and Gloria Fryling.

Knowles III was undefeated through the entire tournament.

IM Volleyball TODAY

4 p.m.
Field One—Vapors vs. Foresters
Field Two—Uglers vs. Weesley
Field Three—SAE vs. SN
Field Four—ATO vs. SX

5 p.m.
Field One—TX vs. PSK
Field Two—SPE vs. PDT
Field Three—Nads vs. Nocturnals
Field Four—Miller Hall vs. Blue Wave

Yesterday's Results
SPE def. ATO
SAE def. TX
SN def. SX
PDT def. PSK
Rambler def. Nocturnals
AKL Colonials def. Blue Wave
Spastics def. Ugler
Miller Hall def. Nads

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